

THIRTEEN, 3 GIRLS, DEFY OCEAN PERILS

Prove Life Preserver's Worth,
but Narrowly Escape
Drifting to Europe.

INVENTOR IS DARING

Slashes Device With Knife Be-
fore Plunging Into
the Waves.

Thirteen valiant demonstrators of a never-sink-a-lives-keep-you-warm life preserver might have drifted to Europe yesterday had it not been for Capt. L. P. Roberts of the good ship Tourist, who saved them before they tossed the reef of the West Bank Lighthouse.

One by one they had leaped overboard—ten men and three girls—while the Tourist was under way. As each jump was punctuated by many landlubbers' glances of distrust at the turbulent ocean by the men and frightened screams from the girls, the thirteen demonstrators were many yards apart when they hit the boom of the deep with loud splashes and gurgle.

The ocean seemed an unexpectedly large place when they got in it, and all sought companionship immediately by blowing lustily on the little tin whistles attached to each preserver. Capt. Roberts' efforts to incite friendly comradery in the ocean among the floating, whistle-blowing thirteen by jockeying from starboard to port, urging each bobbing demonstrator to be of good cheer, brought forth roars of exasperation from the stokehole.

Didn't Sign on Splinter's Top.

"Oh yes," yelled one coal-besmeared stoker, sticking his head above deck, "what is this?" He stared at the articles to ship in a blooming boat, not a splinter on the hull.

But as this is a yarn of the sea, let's begin at the beginning.

The Tourist, as fast a little yacht as ever sailed these waters, so her skipper admits, left Battery Landing yesterday morning sunk to the water line with the demonstrators, officials of the company promoting the new life preserver, representatives of the Coast Guard service of the Government, a half dozen movie camera men, reporters and last but not least, the Count Kalman, Count of Chiklova, resident in New York city, and one of those close fitting actor overcoats.

The day was clear and beautiful, but there was a strong breeze, little rain and a fresh breeze that curled whitecaps on the sea.

On the voyage down the bay O. A. Youngren, inventor of the life preserver, and had the demonstrators get into them while the movie machines clicked. Men and women enveloped themselves in the black rubber garments.

The young women who posed for the movies and later dived for them were Miss Mildred Stolpe, Miss A. Hammet Schmid and Miss Valina Valenius. They encountered some difficulty in making their full skirts adjust their many bouffants and ruffles to the narrow confines of the life preserver, which resembles a diving suit more than anything else.

Beauty of Form Vanishes.

Once in it, no matter how fair or shapely, the young woman resembled a compromise between a pollywag and a fat gnome. Beautiful, symmetrical lines vanished beneath the "perfectly horrid" but necessary padding.

Reaching the waters of the lower bay, just west of the West Bank Light, Youngren and L. von Kevitzky, his agent, told Skipper Roberts that the courageous thirteen had made their peace with the world and awaited with stern fortitude the dive into the waves.

Accordingly the Tourist sped was slackened, part of the post railing removed, cameras focused, the Count's gloved hands clenched, and the diving dive into the brine began.

Youngren, confident of the floating ability of his device, started the water party off with a running leap off the side of the ship. Charming little waves of fright were chorused by the ladies, who watched him as he floated like a feather on the waves. Not to be outdone by the display of confidence, L. von Kevitzky hurtled into the deep.

He was followed by seven others, who

paused and studied the water carefully for soft spots before going over. Consequently, in spite of the slackened speed of the Tourist, many yards separated the divers of the deep when they eventually landed safely but ungracefully on the top of the water. Little Sammie Frazer, 9 years old, displayed contempt of the headiness of the whole making his leap so rapidly that he almost landed on the neck of his predecessor.

Girls Make the Plunge.

Then the interest heightened for it came to the turn of Miss Valenius to make the plunge. Her plunge, while not exactly Annette Kellermann, was full of pep and she made quite a dent in the ocean. A few gurgles and a lot of spray announced her safe arrival. Miss Schmid stood on the stokers' and eyed the ocean with much disfavor for a few seconds. Her faith in either the preserver's firmness or the ocean's tenderness was not as serene as the others. But at last she went over.

Miss Mildred Stolpe, immediately behind her, a trifle nervous and perhaps a wee bit flustered, marked for her own a cute little wave and with a scream tinged with color dived head first into it. The good ship Tourist bent on going her bow pointing in the direction of Spain, and from the chorus of tin whistles resounding from all over the ocean the demonstrators must have thought she was going there. Then the skipper gave an exhibition of seamanship. From east to west and west to east he veered his anchor until the St. Paul, coming down the Narrows, and the steamship Maraval, bound south, passed in their careers and passed at their gaily younger sister. The use of glasses by these ships satisfied them the Tourist was not zigzagging from submarines, and with deep interest gazing from their stokers' they looked away to the east.

Despite Capt. Roberts' efforts to gather the demonstrators from the water one by one he was fated by the strong tide, which steadily washed the floating thirteen out past the West Bank light. Even the lighthouse keeper seemed interested, for he called encouragingly to them one by one as they drifted past the rock.

Stokers Make Complaint.

Stokers, dazed and perspiring, came up on deck, and registered a bitter complaint regarding the grotesque movements of the Tourist. While a dozen volunteer stage managers on board the ship called forth instructions how to keep from going to Europe and insisting that "they should keep together" movie cameras clicked incessantly. The dry stokers managed to gather in a group a half mile south of the lighthouse and, joining hands in thankfulness, awaited the arrival of the Tourist. Ropes were thrown then and one by one they clambered aboard.

Peace, good fellowship and mutual admiration pervaded the Tourist on its journey back until some one suggested that if the suit sprang a leak its incumbent would go down to Davy Jones's locker.

L. von Kevitzky, sole agent, arose with indignation and met the situation with simplicity of action. With a large pair of scissors he cut rent after rent in his life preserver, which he had not yet shed, and dived again into the sea.

Opinions differ exactly as to what really happened. Some say that L. von Kevitzky began to sink, while others maintained that the ocean was getting deeper, which explained the water line about his neck, but at any rate the sole agent's submersion in the water was very brief. He trumpeted for a rope and was hauled aboard safe but very very wet.

FEW SAIL IN THE RYNDAM.

Three Stewards Accused of Drug Smuggling Held by U. S.

The steamship Ryndam sailed from Hoboken early yesterday with 50 in the first and second cabins and 120 in the third. Included in her passenger list were nine officers and twenty-six of the crew of the Holland-America liner Bloemerdijk, sunk by the German U-boat off Nantucket.

Three stewards of the Ryndam did not sail. Customs Inspector George J. Hoffman arrested them this morning before Recorder Adolph Carsten in Hoboken early yesterday when they were found to be smuggling in twenty-eight vials of a costly and rare drug.

The men arrested are Jan Dirkhof, Hendrik J. Huisman and Lambertus Van Mourik.

Two Youths Arrested for Burglary.

Following a series of burglaries in shops on Third Avenue between Fifth and Fifth Avenue streets, detectives arrested Louis Kasper, 19 years old, 221 Third Street, and Herman Rosenberg, 21 years, 211 East Nineteenth Street, in the shop of the American Waist Company, 365 Third Avenue, before daybreak yesterday morning. They had passed up wearing apparel valued at \$2,800. When they pleaded guilty before Magistrate Corrigan in Yorkville court they were held for the Grand Jury.

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CAUCASIAN AND PERSIAN RUGS (sizes up to 5x8 feet)
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at \$85.00, 110.00, 135.00, 190.00, 225.00, 285.00, 350.00, upward

PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS (sizes up to 12x15 feet)
at \$210.00, 290.00, 385.00, 475.00, 575.00, 850.00, upward

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A number of Persian and Turkish Rugs, in extra large sizes, are on sale at substantially reduced prices.

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LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS
each \$3.00, 3.50 & 4.50

LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS
per dozen \$3.35, 3.75 & 4.25

TURKISH BATH TOWELS (hemmed)
per dozen \$2.40, 3.00 & 4.80

MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS (thirteen pieces)
(hand-scarped and hand-embroidered), consisting of 24-inch center-piece, six 6-inch doilies and six 10-inch doilies, per set \$4.00 & 6.75
(Linen Department, Fourth Floor)

Imported Lace Curtains, Window Panels & Lace Pieces (Hand-made and of this season's importation)

will be on sale, at extraordinary concessions in prices, for a duration of one week, commencing to-morrow (Monday).

This is an event of paramount interest, especially as the prices to be asked are unequalled for value, considering the exquisite workmanship and originality of designs in the merchandise offered, and keeping in mind the scarcity of imported lace draperies.

The markets of France, Switzerland, England and Scotland have contributed to the enormous quantities assembled.
(Fourth Floor)

The Fur Department

has ready for selection a very large, interesting and reasonably priced assortment of Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes, Collars, Neckpieces and Muffs, made of carefully selected skins, skillfully matched.

A Special Offering for one week, commencing Monday, will consist of

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

composed of exceptionally fine skins and trimmed with skunk, made to individual measurements at the special price of

\$175.00 & \$250.00

A Number of New Styles in Women's Tailor-made Suits

representing the latest developments of fashion, have just been added to the assortments in stock. Among them are

MEADOW BROOK SUITS

in several new, original models, which will be placed on sale to-morrow at \$48.00

(Both Departments are on the Third Floor)

Autumn and Winter Coats and Wraps

Never were outer garment modes more appealing than those of this season, even the most practical coats having lines that compel admiration and, in many instances, fur trimmings that everyone will find becoming. Handsome wraps for every smart function are shown in the rich velvets and broadcloths that Fashion has decreed.

Fashionable Blouses

Everything that is newest and most sought after is represented, in style features as well as in fabrics. Included in the display is a recent importation of French Blouses.

Blouses in several smart models, made of materials imported exclusively by B. Altman & Co., are a new and interesting feature. Copies of these models will be made to individual requirements.

Autumn Velvets

now being shown in wonderfully attractive assortments for dress, millinery and trimming purposes, include the new soft Chiffon Velvets, Panné Velours, and English Velveteens, in all the shades approved for the season by fashionable Paris.

An Extraordinary Monday Offering will consist of

39-inch Black Chiffon Dress Velvets

(imported) at the special price of per yard \$2.25

Holiday Shopping

In view of the rapid approach of the holiday shopping season, B. Altman & Co. desire to impress upon their patrons the great advantages attending the Store's liberal policy in regard to Free Shipment of Merchandise. All Charges or Paid Purchases (including heavy and bulky shipments) will be forwarded free of Charge by mail, express or freight, to any point in the United States.

Newspapers



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The Wool Dress Fabrics Department has received a large shipment of these fabrics, which are especially desirable for house gowns, kimonos and lounging robes, as well as for infants' wrappers and sacques.

A Sale of timely interest, to be held to-morrow (Monday), will offer

Several Thousand Yards of 54-inch Velour de laine

in a comprehensive assortment of the wanted shades, at the unusual price (quality considered) of per yard \$2.25

New Shopping and Mail Order Service

The entire Fifth Avenue section of the Sixth Floor has been set aside for the accommodation and sale of merchandise advertised in the Folders and Catalogues issued by B. Altman & Co.

THE NEW FOLDER, just issued, will be mailed on request